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LOR RISKS LIFE

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

RANCISCO, Feb. 6.-The nineteen passengers of the Klamath when she went ashore at Del Mar, rth of here, early Saturday were taken to Point ner was on the beach with the tugs Sea

In a statement made for the San Francisco Examiner, Mrs. L. Sling-FIRST erland, one of the passengers rescued from the steamer Klamath, said the work of the crew in get ting lines to the rocks towering over the ship and in conveying the pas-sengers safely to the bluffs above was remarkable. This was accom-

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of War.

by a sallor who swam through the heavy sea about 200 feet to the nearest rocks. Four women were first transported. Then a little girl 18 months old was placed in an ash can lashed to the back of a sallor, who made the trip. of War.

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TMMENSE EXPORT TRADE REGAINED BY GERMANY

Industry is Now Rapidly Approaching Prewar Level; In Better Condition Than France or Belgium.

> [BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] BY JOHN CLAYTON.

BERLIN, Feb. 6. - Germany is rapidly rebuilding her immense export trade throughout Western Europe. Cheap labor es standing by with a line to the Klamath's prow. and government assistance in marketing have brought German industry's production to somewhere near the total prewar level, despite the loss of all foreign trade during the war period.

> Germany's textile mills today are producing practically two-thirds of what they did in 1913—excluding the

production in Alsace-Lorraine and

MARKETING GOODS

other territories lost through the

DEFENDS L'ANGDON MURDER. Treaty of Versailles. Her produc-

Jap Newspaper Declares Sentry Who Slew Yank Merely Did His Duty.

ALL PASSENGERS SAFE.

In a sea frequently sweeping the decks all of the passengers reached the rocks, where they stayed from 2:38 a.m. until 5:30, Mrs. Slingerland said, when there was sufficient light to throw a line to the top of the clics shove. A sullor then went up, hand over hand, followed by three others, who held the lines while the women were carried up by other sailors.

Crew and passengers were given preakfast at a farmhouse near by. Mrs. Slingerland said the fortitude of the haby when being resuled in making no outury and the bravery of tits crew were especially impressive.

The tug Sea Lion had a line to the Kiamath tonight, it was reportion with the prefecture, it declares, have organized to secure national support for the sentry whom they deem to have discharged his duty.

NOT FIGHTING SOVIETS.

Secretary Davis Says Only Obstacles to Russian Relief Are Reds.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

my armed opposition to soviet Russia or hindering intercourse therewit is denied by Undersecretary of State Davis in a letter to Alton B. Parke answering charges by the League of Free Nations Association to whice Judge Parker called the State Department's attention.

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"The first statement is true," said "The first statement is true," said "The first statement is true," said "The said announcement is true."

CHICAGO CUTS TAXI FARES CHICAGO, Feb. 6.— The large axicab company here today an nounced a reduction of 25 per ce

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MAN KILLED BY AUTO

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"The United States," said 'the League, "has at various times helped armed intervention in Russia with money, men and munitions. It is not now disclosed whether

Davis, "but official announcement was made when the last of our troops was withdrawn from Russian territory and this government is not at present participating in any armed action against soviet Russia, nor is it supporting with money, men or munitions any of the groups or parties, which are in conflict with the soviets.

"The insinuation in the last question that this government is secretly committed to intervention in Russia is gratuitous. It has no

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CREEN ELEPHANT U SOON LIKE DODO.

Also Join the Ranks of Extinct Species.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.) CHICAGO, Feb. 6. - The green elephant, the pink snake will pass into the company of the dinosaur, the pterodactyl and other extinct monsters, if tonian Home is any indication

1920 totaled 125, of which only mals which cavort friskily through that alcoholic world. When the licensed saloon was fifteen patients was a suffere

The average number of pa-tients treated yearly for the ten-year period preceding pro-

HOOTCH WIZARD IN LAW'S TOILS.

er of Bead Oil Had Fin

Federal prohibition agents found a new kind of bird in Hammond, yesterday. His name is Steve Vargo and hewas the inventor of bead oil, used in disguising hootch. It

Moonshiners here have bee driven to despair in giving real imitation of old-fashi whisky. Steve noticed that his customers were not conten moonshine, but shook the bot beads that linger in the rea

ARE ACCUSED OF MURDERS.

Charged with Widespread Destruction of Property in

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Jaj

was so valuable that Steve kept it in a safe.

which beaded the booze, colored it, fixed up the bottle with did a land-office business un-til his place was raided and the secret disclosed. He says the bead oil cost him \$2 an ounce. He has been lodged in jail awaiting trial.

the prewar total. In these, the basic industries for her foreign commerce, her recovery has been much more rapid than in France and Beigium and her industrial condition today is better than that in England, France, Spain, Beigium, Switzerland, Italy and Holland. I am able to make this statement without reservation after a two months' trip through those countries, during which every opportunity was given me for a thorough investigation of the industrial life in them.

tates the selling price to merchant in over consigned. The textiles which have been exported this winter have been exported this winter have been acid to foreign buyers at widely varying figures, but always sufficiently low to beat foreign competition.

In practically every case, prices for goods sold abroad are higher than those asked at home for the same product. Through export trade profits the government hopes to some extent to control the cost of living so as to permit the factories to maintain the present low scale of wages. Germany's production costs today are far below those of any other country, if they are based on a gold standard.

Forty marks daily (about 7 cents at the present rate of exchange) is the wage of skilled workers here. In the wage of skilled workers here. In the Continued on Second Page.)

AIRMEN CHALLENGE NAVY.

Welcome Test to Prove That Planes Have Doomed Present Dreadnaughts.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

Pacific Fleet Leaves Chile for Maneuvers.

day visit, to join the Atlantic Fleet for maneuvers.

Admiral Rodman visited the Gov-ernor of the province and the May-or, expressing thanks for the hos-pitality accorded the Americans.

The Spanish Infante, Ferdinando Bevera, who visited Admiral Rod-man on the New Mexico today, was accorded a salute of twenty-one guns.

CALLAO (Peru) Feb. 6.—The Atlantic Fleet, led by Admiral Wil-son's flagship Pennsylvania, sailed for Panama this evening to join the

Find Large Still in Barn.

[DY A P NIGHT WIRE]

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 6.—Officers raided a fortified barn last night and

riors to send a request to Secretary Daniels that two torpedo boats, two pupply vessels and one battleship be designed for the tests. Naval officers express the belief that such a request would be refused because of the material involved and the cost of fitting the five vessels with radio control apparatus

VALPARAISO (Chile) Feb. 6.—
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Another suggestion is that large lighters be towed at high speed elieve no test of the ability of the aviators to hit naval vessels would be conclusive unless the targets were moving at least twenty knots an lower.

AUTOIST BURNS TO DEATH.

[NY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.]

HELENA (Mont.) Feb. 6.—Wared
Judd, aged 18, was burned to death
today on the Montana city road
when his automobile turned over
and the gasoline tank exploded. He
was alone in the car. Passing autolists later found his body.

Wants Coal Industry Regulated.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Regulation of the coal industry to prevent
prices rising too high or going too
low, was advocated yesterday before
the Senate committee considering the
Calder coal regulation bill by Dr. C.
O. Smith, director of the Geological
Survey.

BATTLE WAGED IN DUBLIN; CHILDREN AMBUSH VI BOMBS THROWN AT LORRIES

INT CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS,

DUBLIN, Feb. 6 .- Firing, incident to two ambushes on the South Side, night caused the killing of one officer and one child. Many citizens were w

BELFAST, Feb. 6.—Dublin dispatches today revealed that Saturday that city experienced a sensation when explosions and continuous volleys re-bling sounds of a small battle became audible from the suburbs. It developed three ambushes had occurred, in one of which a 4-year-old child was killed.

habitants sought their cellars while pedestrians were stampeded. Three bombs had been flung at a lorry filled with soldiers. This precipitatbombs had been flung at a lorry filled with soldiers. This precipitated an exchange of shots of several minutes without effect except for the wounding of two civilians by bomb splinters. The second ambush occurred on the south side where lorries were bombed. A child of 4 was abot through the bead and a woman was wounded.

The third ambush occurred when two lorries were attacked in the south suburbs. A military officer was slightly wounded and some civilians, including a boy, slightly injured.

The Dublin Castle report claims several civilians were hit in the first affair, five civilians in the south side incident, and two young men in the third encounter.

The Castle also reports near Clonmel a patrol of the Devon Regiment discovered civilians preparing an ambush. A skirmish resulted in the killing of a civilian short the third encounter.

The Lesten pastoral letters read today by Uister Catholic bishops were devoted to the situation in Ireiand. That of Cardinal Logue, primate of Ireland, declared:

CARDINAL LOGUES LETTER.

"The cry of suffering Prejand, despite afforts to smother it by preparants, will reseate the status of the sta

Cardinal Lague said the bolley of the government had robbed it of all sense of sacredness of human life and extinguished the instinctive horror of bloodshed. He declared that the so-cailed official reprisals were acts of wanton oppression and injustice; that men guiltless of any overt act were dragged out at night and shot before their families; that prisoners were shot under the pies of attempting to escape, though they were surrounded by armed men.

CHURCHES RAIDED.

"Poor people, who run to cover when they see formidable lorries approaching are shot at sight," said the cardinal. ""Latterly," he declared, "even religion has not been spared. Bacristies of churches have been raided. Churches have been raided. Churches have been raided. Churches have been surrounded by armed men, while people attending mass were held up and searched as they left church. "Of course nothing was found except prayer-books and rosaries. Catholics do not go armed to hear mass, or prepared to commit crime." It must not be inferred that it overlook or condesse extremist crimes. The lying-in-wait and shoot-ing of policemen o soldiers is not an act of warfare, but is rotain must.

Sharply Cut.

Chicago Stores Slice Over \$15,000,000 from Last Year's Indentory.

Profit, Says Head of Big Concern.

TERCHANTS

Retail Prices Are Slight Chance for

Immigration Bill. Restrictive Legislation Will be Passed Over by This and

Next Congress. Experts Unalterably Opposed to Any Suspension
Wrong in Principle

WILSON SQUELCHES UNIONS

Refuses Request of Rail Workers to Investigate Roads' Wage Clains.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—President Wilson today refused the request of railroad labor-union representatives that he investigate railroad executives claims before the Railroad Board that the carriers must adjust wages or face bankrupicy. He also denied to submit the matter to Congress.

Confidence was expressed by the President that all questions dealing with railroad labor and manages.

Heavy Frosts in South California, Weather Forecast

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6 .- Henv. frost may be expected tomorrow Central and Southern California

said reports from along the coast showed the winds to have moderated and no high velocity was reported.

President that all questions dealing with railroad labor and management might be left safely to the Railroad Labor Soard, and the Interstate Commerce Commission. He informed the labor and railroad representatives that he was submitting copies of telegrams received from them to these bodies. PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE. The President's telegram said:

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while deciding to write the Learner of Nations will take no stage and the Learner of Nations will take no stage and the Learner of Nations will take no stage and the Learner of Nations will take no stage and the Learner of Nations will take no stage and the Learner of Nations will take no stage and the Learner of Nations will take no stage and the Learner of Nations will take no stage and the Learner of Nations will take no stage and the Learner of Nations will be not claim to the third of the Learner of Nations will be not claim to the Learner of Nations will be not claim to the third of the Learner of Nations will be not claim to the third of the Learner of Nations will be not claim to the third of the Learner of Nations will be not claim to the third of the Learner of Nations will be not claim to the third of the Learner of Nations will be not claim to the third of the Learner of Nations will be not claim to the third of the Learner of Nations will be not claim to the third of the Learner of Nations will be not claim to the third of the Learner of Nations will be not claim to the third of the Learner of Nations will be not claim to the third of the Learner of Nations will be not claim to the time of nations will be not claim to the time of nations will be not claim to the time of nations will be not claim to the time of the Nations will be not claim to the time of nations will be not claim to the time of the Nations will be not claim to the time of the Nations will be not claim to the time of the Nations will be not claim to the time of the Nations will be not claim to the time of the Nations will be not claim to the time of the Nations will be not claim to the time of the Nations will be not claim to the time of the Nations will be not claim to the time of the Nations will be not claim to the time of the Nations will be not claim to the time of the Nations will be not claim to the time of the Nations will be not claim to the time of the Nations will be not claim to the time of the Nations will be not claim

disarmament by Precident Harding. While is an unminakable sentiment ongress and unmong the men who to be intimate advisers of the aident-elect that something all be done to discourage a new rid race in armaments there is a swing conviction that the over-res looking to curtailment of national building should come from building should come from the cash. H. R. Browning, cashier, was bound and gagged.

o heat way, for example, to condepen of the futtility of her tions naval plans, it is held, is mounce to the world that the distates preposes to have a as large as any in the world wice as large as that of Japan, an announcement, it is predict ould do far more in the way of accomple, hing disarrament any negotiations that could be taken by the next administra-

WHISKY RUNNERS LITTLE CHANCE RECIPROCITY . WITH MEXICO

Foreign Trade Expert Urges Mutual Understanding.

Service don't be a service of the se

omalia (Neb.) Feb. 6. — The Citizens' State Bank of Orchard was obbed early today and between 12000 and \$10,000 in Liberty Bonds aken. Explosions wrecked the increase against Jerome Bassity, alleged gambler. Bassity was accused of contributing to the cash. H. R. Browning, makier, was bound and gagged.

ESCAPED FEDERAL

PRISONERS CAPTURED.

for contempt of court, was issued here yesterday when Col. Edmonds is new yesterday when Col. Edmonds is newless and his son falled to appear as prosecuting with the perior so badly the bandits could not get making the country of a minor on allegations that James Edmonds, Ir., had lost \$700 at cards, in a place operated by Bassity. Col. Edmonds. In a note to his attorney, and business compelled him to return to New Orleans.

were confiscated yesterday in the foom of Soloman Stern, by inspectors of the State Pharmacy Board. In addition to the drugs, the inspectors found among Stern's effects, and business compelled him to return to New Orleans.

Hold Husband of Missing Woman. [Fig. 4, P. Nicht Wire.]

OMAHA (Neb.) Feb. 5.—Harry L. Grover and Milo Long, Federal prisoners who escaped from the Grand fail Wednesday. Were captured at the Grover home here today after eluding the posse on an island on the Platte River for three without ball until he produces his drawn as a significant of the prisoner with the produces his drawn as a significant of the prisoner with the produces his drawn as a significant of the prisoner with the produces his drawn as a significant of the prisoner with the produces his drawn as a significant of the prisoner with the produces his drawn as a significant of the prisoner with the produces his drawn as a significant of the prisoner with the produces his drawn as a significant with the produce his significant with the produces his drawn as a

(Continued from First Page.) United States is maintaining a blockade of American trade with Russia, even extending to shipment of soap and medical supplies, Davis answers thus;

they left the suspicion that they were a mere device "intended to mark time and amuse the public until the country is beaten flat."

"Was the proclamation of an Irish republic by the Sinn Fein members of Parliament, after the last election, sufficient to constitute church trachings?" asks silishop freiland as a republic, according to Cohalan, bishop of Cork, and he answered in the pegative.

HEAVY SENTENCE

tended by the Mexican government

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 6.—Nine thousand dollars worth of narcotics

*SAYS TURKS WANT PEACE. (BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 6. —

HORROR REIGN AMERICA ISN'T BOURBONS-WANT FYEN TO THE Angeles IN IRELAND. FIGHTING REDS. MEETING CALLED \$1.05 per Month ! PRINTED STATES

Message to White.

Suggest Meeting of Body at St.

WESTERVILLE (O.) Feb. 6. to Thomas W. Lamont of New York Westerville last night again bade to Thomas W. Lamont of New York to come to Mexico and start preliminary work on the refunding of the foreign debts. No positive denial is made by either department, information on the subject being confined to the statement that no announcement of such a character has been made.

Leading bankers express no surprise at the possibility of Mr. Lamont coming here.

Westerville last night again bade William E, "Pussyfoot" Johnson, rombibition campaigner, good-by rollowing a banquet in his honor. "Pussyfoot" will campaign in Illinois, Nebraska, Iowa, Oklahoma and New Mexico until April, when he is to return to England.

Grain Fames Kill Sampler. (pt a. p. Night wike.)

OGDEN (Utab) Feb. 6.—Charles Issue, a grain sampler, empler, empler.

OGDEN (Utab) Feb. 6.—Charles Leslie Hune, a grain sampler, employed by a milling and elevator company, is dead, and Ward A. Dunn, an electrician, is in a serious condition from the effects of gas, caused, it is said, by the fermentation of moist grain in an elevator. Bune toppled over shortly after he went for a sample and Dunn collapsed in trying to drag Bune from the danger spot.



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OUTFITTERS OF DEPENDABILITY

PARK IN WINTER **ALLURING MANY**

Yosemite in Snowy Covering Proves Drawing Card.

Directors Keep Prices Down and Pass Dividend.

Special Three-Day Tour Planned This Season.

BAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6.—In ex pectation of the best travel year Cali-fornia ever has known, largely in-

beath of the best travel year California ever has known, largely increased accommodations have been provided in Yosemite National Park, the first winter season has been inaugurated, and arrangements have been made for a standardized threeday tour of the little-known, remote sections of the public playsround, according to, the annual report of the Yosemite National Park Company, submitted to a recent meeting of the stockholders.

No dividends on the excellent 1920 season were authorized, rates for transportation and living accommodations at Yosemite Lodge and the company's nine other hotels, lodges and camps, having been kept purposely low, and the board of directors decided to retain in the treasury the small surplus profits earned on the \$2,000,000 invested. It was pointed out that the company was organized to develop Yosemite, not to exploit it, and that the first object of the organization was to make the park available to everybody.

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Los Angeles, and Alfred I. Esberg.
San Francisco, vice-presidents, and
George S. Nevin, San Francisco, secretary and treasurer. The directors
are: J. H. Coverley, M. H. Whittier,
Harry Chandler and Gen. M. H. Sherman, Los Angeles; I. I. Brown, Frederick J. Koster, R. P. Schwerin, John
S. Drum, R. S. Shainwald, George
R. Pryor, San Francisco, and the
four officers. Operating officing also were re-elected, T. E. Farrow,
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Yosemite now offers the most varied accommodations of any 'national park in the United States, it is said. The hotels, lodges and camps of the Yosemite National Park Company include luxurious hotel suites, individual bungalow cabins with private baths, canvas cabins without baths, and housekeeping equipment for those who want to camp, while dining-room service ranges from elaborate course meals to cafeteria style. Officers of the company believe that the provision of accommodations to suit every taste and pocketbook is the biggest factor in making Yosemite universally popular, bringing thousands to California annually.

Improvements at Yosemite Lodge in Yosemite Valley include sixty-five sew redwood bungalow cabins, all with private baths and electrically heated, and an open-air dancing pavilion. Sentinel Hotel has been electrically equipped throughout, including room heat and cooking.

WINTER DRESS ALLURES.

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Especial interest was shown in the report of Yosemite's first winter season, now in progress. Heliday crewds on New Year's exceeded the capacity of the Sentinel, many persons without reservations being unable to visit the park. A steady stream of visitors had poured into the valley at other times, eager to see Yosemite in winter dress and to enjoy horseback and other sports. The valley also has been a popular winter "location" for motion picture companies. One company even took horse to the top of Vernal Falls, spending two nights in tents to get some special scenes.

The three-day tour of Yosemite

ADVERTISE PRUNES.

PORTLAND (Or.) Feb. 6.-Douglas county is going to try a new device to get rid of its holdover prune crop. The school children of Rosebury are going to be the advertisers, with the city superintendent of education and Ray W. Clark as over-it was said.

Plan "Model Air Route."

[ST A P. NIGHT WER.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. — Plans for a "model airway" from Dayton, O., to Washington, were announced yesterday by the Army air service. Towns along the route have been called upon to provide landing fields and the service expects to equip them with surplus material and plot them on air charts, although it had no funds to spend on the fields.

New York Has Fire Epidemic. (BY A P NGET WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—Ten fires occurring within two hours in an area half a mile square in the Bronx, resulted tast night in a police round-up of suspicious persons in a search for incendiaries. Eight fires started in cellars and two in baby carriages in hallways.

Convict Rich Man in Liquor Killing.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

TUSCUMBIA (Ala.) Feb. 6.—The fourth conviction within a week on charges arising from the killing recently of Don Stephenson, prohibition enforcement agent, was returned last night by a jury when Will Holmes, a former deputy sheriff and wealthy land owfier, was found guilty of murder in the first degree and sentenced to life imprisonment.

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CLEVELAND, Feb. 6.—An in-ease in the number of cases of reping sickness here within two ceks from ten to eighteen, with oday by Dr. H. L. Rockwood

Former Honduras President Dies (BT CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRES.) SAN SALVADOR, Feb. 6.—Don fembrino, former president of Ho

BAY CITY MERCHANT RUNS AFOUL COURT.

COMPELLED TO GIVE BOND IN NEW YORK TO OBEY ORDER REGARDING DAUGHTER.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—An unusual proceeding was disclosed at Sheriff Knott's office when Samuel Sabchick, a wealthy merchant of San Francisco, was taken there and comselled to give bond of \$2000 to insure compliance with any order issued by the court in Brooklyn con-cerning the custody of his daughter, Beatrice Sabchick.

An order for his arrest had been

obtained by his former wife, now Mrs. Jennie Cohen, because he re-

STATES TO CONFER ON. COAST ALIEN PROBLEM.

MEETING OF WASHINGTON, OREGON AND IDAHO LEG-ISLATORS PLANNED.

BOISE (Idaho) Feb. 6.—Legisla-tive committees of Washington and

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—Rear-Admiral Harry M. P. Huse yesterday assumed command of the Third Naval District, succeeding Rear-Ad-miral J. H. Glennon, who will retire February 11, after forty-seven years of service.

Espec Shop on Five-Day Schedule.

[BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.]

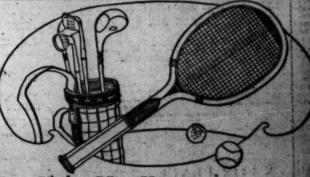
ROSEBURG (Or.) Feb. 5.—As a result of the five-day-a-week schedule put into effect in this city yesterday by the Southern Pacific Company, 100 men from the repair shops and car departments will be laid off over Saturday and Sunday. This action will reduce the pay roll here approximately \$1000 a week, it was said.



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FRANCE FACING GRAVE CRISIS.

Reparations Split Country into Two Camps.

Briand Government May Fall on the Issue.

Poincare and Followers for Letter of Treaty.

the French Chamber of Depudon to negotiate for reparations?
Will it tie his hands so that he

Or will it refuse him a vote of confidence?

Today France is divided politically into two camps. One lead by Briand and backed by President Millerand, will maintain an entente with England at almost any expense. The other, led by Former President Poincare, would compromise no further and, if need be, cut loose from England and use the "mailed fist" to deal with Germany.

When Briand declared on Friday in the chamber that the treaty was a dead letter and France must stick with England at almost any cost, he made the issue clear-cut between himself and Poincare, who believes in standing on the letter of the treaty and using force to obtain its fulfillment.

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No one can tell twenty-four hours ahead with any sureness what the Erench chamber will do. but it appears the best guess that it will give Briand a compromise vote, that is, it will give him a confidence vote on the understanding that he will make no more concessions on the indemnity account.

This estimate of the chamber's probable action is bused on a letter by Poincare, published in the femps. The former President attacks Briand unmercifully, but nevertheless, says he should go to the London conference with the understanding that there is to be no bargaining on France's share of the reparations.

POINCARE'S BARCASM. "When you tell me to go up on a hill and over, thanks to God, I say I will remain below in my corner of the forum and not take part in the fete. But if we are obliged to make sacrifices to each and to our allies we certainly should not chant a victory. This triumphal tapage can have no other effect than to increase our lamentable deceptions."

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Poincare points out that the tentative budget for 1921 calls for the expenditure of 69000,000,000 francs and that taxes will bring in only 23,000,000,000 francs. He adds:

"To avoid financial disaster we must find at the conference of isonoden combinations completing accord of Paris and above all, we must find at the conference of isonoden combinations completing accord of Paris and above all, we must indicate to Briand that he should go and arrange with our allies to repel the bargaining effort of Germany, to maintain intact the minimum which has been accorded us and to apply immediately, in case of Germany's refusal, for sanctions upon which he says the Allies are in such perfect accord." in such perfect accord."

The general tone of Lloyd George's speech was well received in the Paris press which, however, distinctly shys at his statement that "reasonable" German proposals will be entertained.

WOULDN'T SANCTION HEAVY SACRIFICE.

ONDON PAPER SAYS OPINION IN AMERICA NOT READY TO CANCEL DEBTS.

[ST CARLE AND ASSOCIATED FREE.]
LONDON, Feb. 6.—In comment on
the statement made at Birmingham
yesterday by J. Aussten Chamberlain,
Chancellor of the Exchequer, that
the British government had proposed a cancellation of all inter-

posed a cancellation of all interallied debts, but that the project
was unacceptable to America, the
Westminster Gazette says:
"We must suppose the American
government-concluded that opinion
in the United States would not have
sanctioned an undoubtedly heavy
sacrifice for what we call international, but what a great many
Americans consider purely European, objects.
"It, perhaps, is not within reason to expect that the American
people should all at once be converted to this very practical application of world solidarity."

Koreans Seek Participation.

[FIT C.SLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

TOKIO, Feb. 6.—The president of the Korea Association is leaving Seoul for Tokio today, carrying a petition to the Diet, asking for the right to participate in the government of the empire.

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pace in the Cresced patter section of Colorado, whose cunning is blamed by stockmen for the loss of hun-dreds of thousands dollars of stock, is again in the hands of hunters for the United States Biological Survey, according to word received here to-

trap eight years ago and as leader of seven other wolves has left a trail of partly eaten carcasses, where he has roamed ever since. The big wolf will not be killed, but instead will be used as a decoy in an effort to trap other wolves, members said.

AND FEATHER LAWYER.

PHILCAMPBELL (Ala.) Feb. 6.
A storm pit probably saved the lives
of the family of Riley Peppers toda
when a cyclone swept this section.
The Peppers's residence and severa
other buildings were demolished.



By AUSTIN O. MARTIN.

President, First National Bank of Los Angeles.



City plants, of dairies,
etc. 6,000,000
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deposits, etc.) 10,000,000

The value of dairy products of
California was approximately \$65,000,000 in 1919.

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of a building until he attracted a passer-by, who notified the police. He then was taken home.

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Hobbs says he was given until Tuesday to leave the city or be killed.

TORNADO HITS HOME;

FAMILY IS UNHURT.

MINNEAPOLIS.

MINNEAPOLIS. Feb. 6.—Dr. W. E. List. superintendent of the City General and this resignation which he turned in Some time ago.

Unusual developments are being looked for when the City Council provided the transport of the supering family. Cther buildings were lifted from foundations and a score of small structures demolished.

PHICAMPBELL (Ala) Feb. 5.—A. DETROIT.

National Bank. Sheldon and Mr. National And Mr. Askew will be actively associated by Mrs. Aguilia Jones, Will be under the direction of Miss Blanche Noel, instructor of French in Technical High School, assisted by Mrs. Aquilia Jones, Mrs. F. Bow-eil and Mrs. W. W. Hammond. Members of the independent Club, Thursday. Mrs. Noel 100 yards without injury to the sleping family. Cther buildings were lifted from foundations and a score of small structures demolished.

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other buildings were demolished, but no serious casualties were reported.

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EFUL RECHECKING. I rechecking of the official the Capfiol today disclosed of the bills which he ashad introduced, many of discrete become law, had on. The alibis in the Confidence of January 4, Randall sent broadcast ut his district with the asof a large force of special, are now reacting and letters are being received r the facts. To all the samust be given by the official

our has decided to go stempt to pull victor, certain defeat. ERTS HIS DUTIES.

MANY KILLED IN RIOT AT NITRATE PLANT.

HIRTY-SIX WORKMEN AND SIX DURING CLASH.

Gregorio nitrate plant in Antofagasta province Thursday, according to advices published by El Mercurio.

The first reports placed the casus talts night by Representative Julius Kahn, California, chairman of the made no mention of the workmen's loss. Later advices reduced the assumance of soldier dead to six, but there were varying reports today that the troops had suffered heavier losses. Many workers were wounded. Daniel Jones, administrator of the plant, was killed.

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The workmen took possession of the plant after an encounter with the small garrison, but were driven out by reinforcements of troops who restored order.

STUDENTS URGED TO

PROCLAIM SOVIET.

KAHN APPROVES VOTE FOR SMALLER ARMY.

CALIFORNIA CONGRESSMAN SAYS TAX BURDEN OF COUN-TRY MUST BE REDUCED.

ENTIAGO (Chile) Feb. 6.—
Thirty-six workmen were killed in the clash with troops at the San ment joint resolution in the House Gregorio nitrate plant in Antofagasta province Thursday according to the passage of the army enlistment joint resolution in the House over President Wilson's yet was ex-

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BERLIN, Peb. 6.—Articles urging student volunteers to proclaim a soviet government are being printed by the Neue Zeitung, Bolahevik organ at Munich, it is announced in Munich dispatches.

States a force that could handle any stutution that might arise.

"The tax burden that is borne by the large portion of the large portion of the population of the United States ought to be considered at this time. I am for relieving the taxpayers of my country and for that reason I am proud of the action taken by the House. President Wilson before the war was a pacifist. Now he is tor prepared-ness."

WILL OPPOSE COAL,

would be sent to members of Congress tomorrow with a letter asking careful consideration of arguments advanced against the measures.

Attention is called to the provisions in the live-stock bill for voluntary registration of packers, and the brief adds that the effects of the provision would be to force registration and later give the government control of the operation. PACKER REGULATION. WOULD SUBSTITUTE GOVERN-MENT FOR PRIVATE CONTROL OF INDUSTRIES, CLAIM,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Enactments of the bills for Federal regulation of the coal and packing industries will be opposed by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. J. H. Defrees, president, in announcing tonight the opening of the fight, declared that the two bills would substitute government for private control of great basic industries. He also said the chamber would line up its 1400 member organizations and more than 15,000 firms, corporations and individuals to make its fight effective. He said copies of a brief prepared to point out the dangers contained in the bills office 156 W. 45th 5t. Ph. Last of Russian Waifs at Home. WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—The last of 730 Russian waits rescued by the American Red Cross in Siberia have

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Tomorrow, Feb. 8th 10:30 a. m. Sharp Ideal Nine-Room Corner House Absolute Auction

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AUCTION EXTRAORDINARY—Hollywood The Handsome Furnishings of the Home of Dr. Lotreck, 1851 Argyle, will be Sold Tomorrow, Tuesday, at 10 a.m.

Dr. Lotreck and his family are leaving for Europe and every article of high-grade Furniture, in perfect condition, will be sacrificed, regardless of cost.

Contents consist of: Henry S. Linderman parlor grand plano, handsome 3-piece mahogany parlor set, handcarved; mahogany davenport table, reading table, odd rockers and chairs. Polychrome floor lamp; overstuffed tapestry davenport and chair; mantel lamp; beautiful table lamp; quaint Chinese reading lamp; Electric Victrola. Some of the finest Oriental Rugs ever offered for sale, carefully selected and brought personally from Europe by the Dr. Your attention is directed to a very choice antique Royal Saruk, 13x8; Arak, 13x11; Kermanshah, 8x4. Numerous other choice rugs. Handsome 9-piece solid mahogany dining room set, mohair uphoistery, perfect condition. Dinner set of 112 pieces, perfect, brought from Austria; cut glass, china and linens of the highest quality. American Walnut bedroom suits, beautifully hand-carved. Handsome 10-piece lvory bed room suits, not a finer one to be had; solid mahogany writing desk and chair. Beautiful Aquarelle pictures; curtains and drapes throughout. 3 oven gas range; cooking utensils; Electric vacuum sweeper; sewing machines Everything for a home and everything in A-1 condition.

At 12 Noon 7-passenger Pierce-Arrow Touring Car will be sold; 48-H.P. Good rubber, perfect condition.

The most rigid inspection of these furnishings is solicited. Open for your survey from 1 to 5 p.m. Hollywood car to Vine, walk 2 blocks north to Franklin, corner of Argyle. Drive out Hollywood Blvd to Vine, north to property

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Located in the beautiful and exclusive West Adams Heights district. district of elegant homes, tree-lined curving streets and mature shrubbary. A home of charm and distinction containing 10 spacious rooms, 2 beautiful tile baths, also maid's bath.

The downstairs rooms border on 8 sides a generous sized patic which opens on the fourth side to a vista of lawn and flowers.

The cheerful bed chambers are unusually attractive. Large inclosed A home in every sense of the word.

This sale offers an opportunity to acquire a delightful home in splen-locality at a sacrifice.

The house is furnished and appointed in keeping, and in excellent good taste; the furniture is of the best design and mariufacture. Several Oriental rugs. Buyer will have first chance at the furnishings. Open for inspection previous to sale from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Drive out West Adams to La Salle, 1 block, up curving hill to Harvard or south on Western to Washington, 3 blocks east to Harvard, south half block. Washington car.

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The complete furnishings for both suites will be sold piece by piece, consisting of living and dining-room furniture, gas stoves, kitchen tables, chairs, cooking utensils, dishes, linens, bedding, curtains, drapes, domestic rugs, pictures. Ev Be sure to attend this sale. Terms, cash payment down, \$30.00 monthly, including interest. Save Rent. Take Moneta-Manchester car to 75th Street, one block south. Drive out Moneta to 75th St, first house west on 75th.

BEAUTIFUL PASADENA PALATIAL HOME AND FURNISHINGS



To Be Sold at Auction Wednesday at 2 P.M. 412 Oak Lawn Ave.

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porch, 15x16, with 14 windows from which access is had to at tractive roof garden and to

The decorations are exquisit Living room, dining room an entry hall are finished in Philip



Friday at 10 a.m.—1526 Stanley Ave.—House and Contents. See Wednesday's Paper for Par

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THE NEW BALL.

ST. AUGUSTINE (Fla.) Feb.

- Jim Barnes and Mike

Brady defeated Freddy Mc-

Leod and Pat O'Hara in a

best-ball golf match here to-day by a score of 2 and 1. The new standard ball was used for the first time in com-

petition and this added con-siderable interest to the strug-

best I ever played with," said Barnes after the match. "It

though you don't get much roll on any shot, that is an

advantage in playing to the

and to the wind, is durable,

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Club Today.

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MINERALITES ROLL INTO SECOND PLACE.

ant good possibiliate the second place in the five-men are is the brilJos Novak, the with 2787.

Mineralites of Chicago rolled into the second place in the five-men are the International Bowling Association tournament last night with 2787.

ESSICK TURNS DOWN THORPE.

Won't Have the Famous Indian Ball Star on Club.

Vernon Boss After Harmony. Not Gate Attractions.

Doesn't Think Red Man would Blend with Tigers.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS. Los Angeles has an unusual cas

minor league ball player, but a bit too good for his team.

In short, he figured that Thorpe, who is in the habit of being starred, who is in the habit of being starred, would do his team no good as a whole. Jim had a good year last season, hitting around .330 in the International League. Furthermore, lecause of his nationality and his reputation, he is an unfailing gate attraction. Indians always have been good drawing cards in baseball. To see a real American mingling with the newcomers and recent foreigners who play in the great national pastime, is so picturesque that it appeals to the imagination.

YANKS TO FENCE THE BRITISHERS.

INT A P NIGHT WIRE!
NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—An
international fencing tournament between leading follmen
of England and the United States will be held in this

country next autumn. It is purposed to select four fencers each from the army, navy and civilian ranks of each nation to form the twelve-man teams. Olympic game rules will be followed *******

drinks of earlier peoples are always a matter of lasting interest.

In a card posted at Taihoku, Formosa, Gene Doyle states that all is
well with his baseball expedition
despite the numerous desertions. He
claims that his team is the first professional baseball aggregation to visit that island. Incidentally, he mentions that one-half of Formosa is occupied by savages, head-huntera
who go out and gather a basketful
of heads every morning before
breakfast, while the brains are nice
and fresh after a good night's sleep.
As there are no lvory hunters among



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No Valid Reason for Cutting It Out, Says Expert.

Wrestlers Who Have No Defense Are Against It.

Jack Dempsey Rabbit Punch is Legitimate.

BY DE WITT VAN COURT. his rabbit punch?

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Charles Brandon Booth and D. M. Charles Brandon Booth and D. M. Reynolds will be the principal speakers at the weekly luncheonmeeting of the Advertising Club at the City Club at noon tomorrow. Mr. Booth's subject will be "A. Chain is no Stronger than its Weakest Link." Mr. Reynolds, who is director of research for the First National Bank, and the Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank, will speak on the subject: "Advertising Men-Have a Task." Victor E. Hecht will preside.

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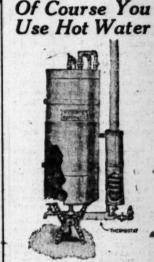
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Association, criticising the recine and management of secure adequate protective measures, the California Highmeniston yesterday issued as in which the charges are and answered.

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On January 3 Mr. Mayo, despite his protestations that he was out of employment and heavily in debt because of obligations that he said had been incurred by his wife, was ordered by Judge Walton J. Wood to pay Mrs. Mayo \$10 a week almony and \$100 attorney's fees pending the hearing of her suit. Mrs. Mayo charged her husband, in the complaint filed through Attorney Marcus C. Clark; with cruelty and desertion.

In denying the charges contained in her husband's cross-complaint, Mrs. Mayo, with sparkling eyes, defended her belief in the god of love as the real motive for modern marriage, and explained what she asserted was the real cause for her separation from her husband.

"It is perfectly ridiculous for Mr. Mayo to say that I believe that a pretty girl is worth \$1,000,000 and that she is a fool if she does not put her feet under a rich man's table, for I have always believed and still believe that love is the only thing that can weld human hearts in happiness. I married Mr. Mayo when he was poor.

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SAYS HE WANTED CASH. "Of course, he told me that he owned a home out here and that he was pretty well fixed, but at the time we were married what money he had would not buy the many things that some girls feel it is their right to have when they get married. It was not his lack of money that caused all the trouble between

did not furnish a lot of money for him.

"Families sometimes make an awful mess of marriages, and in my case members of Mr. Mayo's family have done their share. They wanted him to marry a rich girl. But I believed in him. Now, if he were worth millions I would never go back to him again.

"He says that Elliot Barlow held my ankle in the kitchen of our home one day. Oh, I am not surprised that he has said these things, only I am embarrassed to think that he may have made people think that they are the truth."

The Mayo's were married in Windsor, Ont., Can., on Christmass Day, 1918, and separated June 15, 1920.

John S. Welsh, a golf instructor of Newport Beach, who were in one machine, and C. A. Trowbridge of Bishop, Bert S. Sparrow of Bakers-field, Miss Jessie Douglas and Miss Helen Cummings of 3202 South Hoover street, who were in the other.

According to the police report, the machine driven by Mr. Trowbridge was headed toward the beach and that driven by Mr. Girard was coming to Los Angeles. The injured were taken to the Receiving Hospital, where they were treated by Dr. Saverien.

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INDICTMENTS NOW.

urday at the Alexandria in honor of City Clerk Shonts and Mrs. Herbert A. Cable, recently appointed Deputy State Labor Commissioner.

"To show the solidarity of our sex." was the reply in one form or another from the questioned woman to the male interlocutor.

As Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith, the principal speaker of the occasion, put it, "To show everyone everywhere that women are related in their progress and not separated by jealousies and personalities."

Mrs. Goldsmith then read "Uncle San of Freedom Ridge," by Margaret Prescott Montague; "God and Apple Pie." by Ruth Comfort Mitchell, and "To God's Fools Everywhere," by Amelia Josephine Barr. Others who spoke briefly were Miss Shontz, Mrs. Cable, Miss Jano Humphries, representing the State Federation of Professional and Women's Clubs; Mrs. Cable, Miss Florence Shindler, county representative of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Charles Toll, president of Ebell Club; Mrs. O. Shepard Barnum, president of the Friday Morning Club; Mrs. Herman Darling, president of the Woman's City Club, and Mrs. Martha Nelson McCan, City Park Commissioner. A telegram was read from Miss Grace Stoermer, who, as the first woman clerk of the California Legislature, was invited as an honor guest.

Mrs. Sidney Thomas Extey, presi-Canifornia Legislature, was invited as an honor guest.

Mrs. Sidney Thomas Exley, president of the Los Angeles Federation of Women's Clubs, presided and introduced the speakers.

Tea was served at the close of the afternoon.

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The session will run through three days. There are forty-one cases to be called for argument or submission on briefs. In the list of causes, there are but two criminal appeals—People vs. Charles Descheneau, from the Los Angeles county, and People vs. Los Angeles county, and People vs. Fred Jehnson, from Kern county.

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OLD VIOLIN STOLEN.

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Fights, Runs, Then Denies He is Wanted Gangster.

Deputy, However, Comes to Take Him to Oakland.

Wife, Nine Others Arrested

Following Shooting.

Declared to be a member of a notorious gang of men and women responsible for the robbery of the Bank of Alvarado in October and the shooting of Policeman John Trainor in San Francisco last Tuesday, John A. Bullivan, who was arrested here Saturday night by Deputy Sheriff Spox and Nolan after an exciting chase from the Plaza along an alley in Chinatown, will be taken to Oakland this morning by Deputy Sheriff Clark of the Bay City.

Sullivan declares that he is not the man wanted, saying his name is Thomas Osborne and that he is a San Francisco teamster. However, Deputy Sheriff Clark of the Bay City.

San Francisco teamster. However, Deputy Sheriff Clark of the automobile wise is the owner of the automobile used in the Alvarado robbery and whose wife was arrested in Oakland Saturday with nine other persons.

Deputy Sheriffs Fox and Nolan first picked up Sullivan in front of a Plaza poolhall from a description furnished by the police of the norther of a Plaza poolhall from a description furnished by the police of the norther of a Plaza poolhall from a description furnished by the police of the norther of a Plaza poolhall from a description furnished by the police of the norther oity. When stopped, Sullivan in front of a Plaza poolhall from a description furnished by the police of the norther of the man struck at the deputies and ran When overtaken he put up a fight. Later, when near the County Jall, Sullivan, who was handeuffed by one hand, attempted to break away from the deputies and it was necessary to subdue him and place both handeuffs on him.

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him.

At the jail the suspect continued to deny his identity and was placed in the dungeon to await the coming of Deputy Sheriff Clark from the north

SUSPECT IS BROUGHT IN AIRPLANE.

Take to Tijuana Man Held for Complicity in Killing Two Army Aviators.

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 6.—Jose Ruiz Last night the streets of Chinamachines crashed head-on on Wil-thire Boulevard near Beverly Hills But this time it was a harbinger of der of Lieuts. Connolly and Waterpeace father than a grim indication house, the two young aviators of of war to the death. The red Rockwell Field, North Island, whose The injured are Victor Girard, real estate operator of 891 South Pacific Boulevard, Huntington Park; Winson B. Walton, a broker with the William R. Staats Company, living at 755 West Adams street, and John S. Weish, a golf instructor of Newport Beach, who were in one machine, and C. A. Trowbridge of Bishop, Bert S. Sparrow of Bakers field, Miss Jessle Douglas and Miss Heien Cummings of 2202 South Hoover street, who were in the other.

According to the police report, the machine driven by Mr. Trowbridge was headed toward the beach and that driven by Mr. Girard was coming to Los Angeles. The injured were taken to the Receiving Hospital, where they were treated by Dr. Saverlen.

NO PROFITEERING

INDICTMENTS NOW. The injured are Victor Girard, splotches, which were stirred by ev- bodies were found in a mutilated

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Law Leaves Grand Jury
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It is well within the realm of Strong probability, Federal officials stated yesterday, that there will be no profiteering indictments of local merchants by the Federal Grand Jury that is called to meet Wednesday. The idea is strong in the minds stated yesterday, that there will be no decision of the United States. Supreme Court in the very near future on the question of the City Clerk Shonts and Mrs. Herbert A. Cable, recently appointed Deputy State Labor Commissioner.

"To show the solidarity of our sex." Was the ready in one for some and the process at Tiguana. Yester-which began with turtile soup, which is part and parcel of every Chinese which began with turtile soup, which is part and parcel of every Chinese. New Year delebration. Peace talks were made by several members of the tong, and by Smithy Lum, a vise charge is \$2, were turned banck at the passport sized by the Consul, whose she with turtile soup, which is part and parcel of every Chinese hever Chinese of the tong, and by Smithy Lum, a vise the passport and \$2 for a ten-day manity. A vise charge of \$10 for a permanent passport and \$2 for a ten-day manity. The tong men were burying that its delied to meet Wednesday. The Hop Sing tong men will have a pace banquet tonight.

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war future on the question of the constitutionality of the Lever law. At the meeting Wednesday the situation will be discussed, it is stated, and there may be another meeting to wind up the investigation, which was carried on at intervals for several months, but which was lain quiescent for as long a time. In the absence of any opinion as to the constitutionality of the Lever law, it is possible that the whole subject will be passed up to the present grand jury. But this would necessitate another long inquiry of the situation, and that is not to be considered at this time. If, there should be a decision affirming the constitutionality of the Lever law, there might be a dozen indictiments returned, but that is not at all certain, Federal officials point dut.

U. S. Atty. O'Connor, who has personal charge of the investigation, pointed out yesterday that no indictiments had been reported by the Federal Grand Jury sitting in San Francisco on the profiteering question.

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IN NEW QUARTERS.

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ly repentant and said that he had been on the "water wagon" two years before national prohibition became effective, and all because of the earn-est solicitation of the daughter who sent the birthday perfume.

TROUBLES TREAD CLOSE **ON HER HEELS**

Woman "Heroine" of Many Escapades is Arrested as Rooming-house Violator.

Mrs. Georgiana Gardner, one time Riverside society woman and "heroine" of many sensational escapades, ranging from inebriacy Ougreer Million Dollars.

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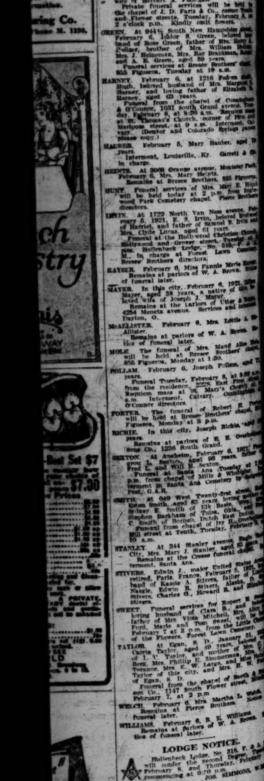
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Government as It Exists Under Gov.
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LOS ANGELES, Feb. 5 .- [To the Editor of The Times:] The contreversy now going on between the Governor and the Legislature over the tax bill has a much deeper significance than most people seem to

I do not feel that I am sufficiently informed to judge, intelligently, of merita of the bill itself, but I do know that the means by which it is pted to be forced through the Legislature is in violation of the constution of the State, obnoxious to democratic principles and a dangerous senace to free and independent government.

As a United States Senator, representing this State, I combatted with my strength a growing tendency of increasing executive power on the for of the Senate as a dangerous menace to free democratic government.

Making More Money.

Country Mechanic Stays in Small Town and Makes Auto Owners Give Him a Fortune.

Unless the map is a large one, it's not likely that you will find Middle-town, Del. marked by even the smallest of dots—for there are only 1500 people who reside there and the outlook for a prosperous business is not exactly bright. But E. L. Shallcross, who was born and brought up in Middletown, resisted all the temptations to move to a big city, maintaining that he could not his fortune at home. So the shall have been dead to the fortune at home. The shall have been dead to the fortune at home. The shall have been dead to the fortune at home. The shall have been dead to the fortune at home. The shall have been dead to the fortune at home. The shall have been dead to the fortune at home. The shall have been dead to the fortune the shall have been dead to the fortune the shall have been dead to be call to the shall have been dead to be call to be shall have been dead to be call to be shall have been dead to be call to be shall have been dead to be call to be shall have been dead to be call to be shall have been dead to be call to be shall have been dead to be call to be call to be call to be shall have been dead to be certain that the shall-cross garage is now housed in a concrete structure appraised, with the stock which it contains, at \$100,000, not to mention a big farm that is worth another \$00,000. The handleap' of a small-town location.

GASOLINE ALLEY-O, THAT'S DIFFERENT!



ery law-maker, was bound by a sol-emn oath to do what my own con-victions and my own conscience con-vinced me to be right, and in the in-terest of my country and the people I represented, and I alone must be held responsible for my acts. JOHN D. WORKS.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

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Question: . Is an American citizen who has worked part of the fiscal year in Canada, required to report

must file complete returns of his entire income.
Q.: How fast does sound travel through the water of the ocean?

K. O. P.

A.: The Hydrographic Office says that the velocity of sound through sea water is 45% feet per second.
Q.: Is the so-called Philippine embroidery actually made in the Philippine Islands?
D. M. R.
A.: While it is possible that the work is imitated, the hand embroidery exports of the Philippines amounted to a value of \$3.500,000 in 1919. There are at least 60,000 people engaged in the embroidering and handling of these cotton and linen articles.

their Egyptian taskmasters spoken of in the Book of Genesis.
Q: How much does a cubic foot of ice weigh?
A.: A cubic foot of ice weighs approximately 57.2 pounds.

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at Grand avenue and Washington street.

The business show is to be a regular blennial feature of Los Angeles business, it is stated. Under one roof in this exposition of business equipment, methods and service, the business public of Southern California for the first time will see a comprehensive presentation and demonstration of the modern time and labor-saving machines, appliances, systems and service of upto-date business practice; type-writers, adding and calculating machines, book-keeping machines, inulti-letter machines and methods, itme recording systems, loose-leaf devices, office furniture, filing equipment, safes and systems, likhographing, printing, embossing and engraving forms and processes, banking methods, office supplies, office and factory management, various kinds of advertising, service and other devices.

The exposition will be beautifully.

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The exposition will be beautifully staged, with the same show construction equipment used in the remarkably successful San Francisco business show last March. An orchestra will contribute musical programs and the most up-to-date methods of business practice will be presented to the public amid attractive surroundings. The exhibitors will have expert demonstrators in attendance at their booths to show the business public of Los Angeles and vicinity every point of interest in connection with the exhibits. Admission to the show will be free, but on invitation and by ticket only. Every business man and woman in Southern California will be invited to attend the exhibitors. The business show management is having compiled a list of business executives in all lines of industry in this section and will mail them special tickets and invitations. Special executives' days will be held on Wednesday and Friday of show week.

COMPANY MANAGING SHOW. COMPANY MANAGING SHOW.

The show is under the management of the Business Exposition Company, of which Nathan W. Tupper is president and Waldo T. Tupper is secretary and treasurer. The Tuppers declare that the great mission of the Business Exposition Company is "to bring East and West together"—to bring eastern manufacturers and western dealers and distributors, branches, agencies, as well as their products' users, into a better comprehension of their mutual needs and problems. They realize the fact that western distributors and users are peculiarly realize the fact that western distributors and users are peculiarly open-minded to the merits of the most modern eastern products; that they appreciate the best co-operation of eastern manufacturers and that the latter do not always understand either the conditions confronting their distributors in the West, or the marvelous potential trade possibilities of the Pacific Coast territory. It is confidently expected that eventually more and more executives of large eastern manufacturers will, themselves, attend the Pacific Coast business shows, thus coming personally into closer touch with the Coast trade conditions.

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Elaborate plans are being made for an entertainment to be given at Philharmonic Auditorium Friday evening, April 15, under the auspices of the Big Brother Committee of th

of the Big Brother Committee of the Knights of Columbus.

The Knights of Columbus recently took over from the Bureau of Catholic Charities the responsibility of fimancing its philanthropic work among boys and girls who come under the jurisdiction of the Juvenile Court. Funds from the entertainment will be used for this purpose.

Sid Grauman is to have charge of the program.

Jacoby's Underprice Basement's

Birthday Sale

Nearly every day sees new lots of specially purchased merchandise, put forward in this BASEMENT BIRTHDAY SALE—and enthusiasm is being kept at a high pitch!—Many new items will be featured for the first time this morning!

100 New Silk Dresses at \$24.98

-We consider this one of the most important purchases made for this Birthday Sale!

-The manufacturer in sending them to us wrote that they were his Birthday gift to us and added—"Please let me take this way of saying 'Thank You.' "-and this morning we're going to make them a Birthday offering to you-we them to say "Thank You" to you for your share in making this Basement Store the big helpful institution that it is!

—For the most part, these Dresses are of the Spring's favored Silk—Taffeta—but those who come early will find a few in other Silks and some splendid models in Serges and Tricotines.

-There are a great many attractive styles, four of which we have pictured here some of them are be ruffled and flounced-others are richly embroidered

-You'll find practically all of the colors that are good and new—and all sizes up to 42.

—Remember, please, that this sale is in the Base-



50 New Spring Suits to go at \$3498

Birthday Sale of

Women's Union Suits, 49c

-Most any kind of a Union Suit would be an exceptional value at 49c. But these Union Suits that we offer today at 49c are far removed from the "any kind" variety. They are well-made and very neatly finished

-just the style that most women like for year-around wear-low neck, sleeveless and knee-length.

Another lot of Women's Union Suits, special at 79c

Women's Knitted Vests at 21c

-Women who know underwear and values will be seen buying before they will be buyable again at such a low price. There are two styles-one plain tailored, the other with ribbon-run

Women's Knitted Vests at 29c

-A brand new lot of Vests, specially purchased for this Birthday Sale and out for the first time this morning. They come in both regulation and body styles—a most unusual sort of value

Cumfy-Cut Union Suits, 75c

-These splendid Union Suits are made with the patented "Can't-Slip" Shoulder Straps, which will be of quite as much interest to women as will the very low price at which they are to be sold. They are finished with tailored band tops and cuff knees. A full range of sizes.

Children's Bear Waist (Taped) Union Suits . .

Nearly every mother knows the famous Bear Garments and this Birthday Offering ought to meet with lively response. These garments are really union suits and waists all in one, for they are all taped and have buttons on which the panties, petticoats and garters may be fastened. All sizes.

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If there had been 200 of these Suits, instead of 50, we would have given them as much space as we have used for this entire Birthday Sale this morning, for Suits like these are little short of sensational at \$34.98.

They are all brand new Spring Suits-delightfully different—and made just as you would expect to find suits costing a great deal more.

There are several very attractive styles — in Tricotine, Serge and Poiret Twill - nearly all of them in Navy Blue—a very few in Tan. All sizes up to 42 are included.

1000 Pairs Men's Lisle SOX at 25c pair

-Here's a Birthday Offering that should be the center of a merry Buying Carnival, starting right at Store-Opening Time this morning.

-1000 prs. of Men's Fine Lisle Sox-the sort of Sox that you have been paying ever and ever so much more for.

-There's a full range of sizes in both Brown and Black. It would be wise to buy a dozen pairs.

350 Men's Handkerchiefs at 5c

—You'll have to hunt and hunt before you will find the material alone for as little as 5c, and then think of all the work there would be in hemming them as neatly and as perfectly as these handkerchiefs are hemmed.

—We hardly expect that this lot of 350 will last until noon.

250 Men's Chambray Shirts, 98c

Good, sturdy Work Shirts—the sort that will stand the wear and laundering Work Shirts receive. All of them are made with attached collars and come in a full range of sizes from 14 to 17. They are very specially priced

600 Men's Percale Shirts, 98c

These shirts would have received a rousing welcome, even in the old

Jacoby's Underprice Base South Building

On Broadway

Between 3rd and 4th

Reader-Value THE TIMES averages 14 columns per day more readingmatter than any other newspaper on the Pacific Coast.

The SUNDAY TIMES Significant prints from 70% to 80% more want-ads than the second morning newspaper yet employs 50% less solicitors.

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais) MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to be use for publication of all news credited to it r not otherwise credited in this paper and also be local news multiphed herein.

O A Frenchman says that Socialists never understand one another when they get together to talk about it. That seems to be the trouble. Every man has a pet little brand of Socialism of his own and it is hard to match up with his neighbor.

Looks as if the army might be cut to Looks as if the army might be cut to 150,000 men. Some of the statesmen who would reduce the fighting force are also those who talk of embroilment with Japan. They still have dreams of Bryan's mysterious millions who would spring to arms over-night or at the sound of the tocsin.

D Have you joined the Bath-a-Day Club? The plumbers and hydrotherapists are plugging the thing along and a special week is given to the propaganda. Almost every-body will join the Batha-Day Club except folks who need one. Maybe it would be better to get them into a Bath-a-Week Club and give them the second degree later In Southern California, however, the bath-a-day bunch do not necessarily have commerce with plumbers. They can go down to everybody's big blue ocean and wash their fool heads off.

TAKING TONICS.
The Prohibition Commissioner renizes the difference between distilled spir-its and wines and will permit the use of the latter for medicinal purposes to an extent beyond the stronger stuff. It is also recognized that there are in America a lot of old-timers from France, Germany, Italy and Spain who have been accustomed to their light wines from childhood. They are ot even familiar with water and barely have a speaking acquaintance with the same. To them the wines of their country were food, drink and medicine. Withou his refreshment they wander about as lost To absolutely withdraw their wines same as taking bread and milk from children. They may only take a few sips of the wine, but it is their tonic and they are prepared to prove that it does them good and not harm. Anyhow, they insist that they cannot live without it and would not care to. Under the regulation of the Prohibition Commissioner physicians may now prescribe such quantities of wine as they, in the exercise, of their sound and honest judgment, deem necessary, "if they in good faith believe that the use of wine cribed is necessary and will afford reenforcement still more in the hands of. lage by charging fancy prices for prescrip-This prescription business carries lmost as much scandal as the bootlegging stry and it will be up to the commis-er or somebody to devise some means reby a poor person to whom a wine rafon is deemed essential can obtain it withcut having to ante \$3 or more to some phy-

SREPRESENTATIVE RANDALL. ttee and the superintendent of the W.C. T.U. assert that a gigantic conspiracy exists to break down national prohibition. This is to be accomplished through failure refusal to enforce the law, bribery of ofganda. To save the nation the Congress man who helped to make it dry must b kept on guard. If Congressman Randall is not kept in his \$7500 job the country will smash on the rocks. The prohibition sts who have discovered the frightful con acy are sure of it. No other bone-dry nan will do. this is merely wild conversation

each helping. The beauty and

nmensity of the Eighteenth Amendment that it furnishes our beloved govern-ent with a fresh problem every day.

Any consistent believer in the virtues of emperance can hold the amendment in ce so far as Congress is concerned. Ranfall has no patent on the dry vote. But, as the only professional prohibitionist in office. ent that he is misplaced. In Conss Randall was on the wrong side of the prohibition amendment. There is not he has been in tune with his people save in the application of probibition. As a Rep-resentative he is perhaps the most misrep-When tariff, reconstruction, economical or questions are up he is almost certain to be arrayed against the sentiment of his As has a'ready been said, he is mispeople. As has a ready been said, he is mis-placed. As a professional prohibitionist he political organizations. He is a round peg a square hole. Nobody wants him refore, let the shoemaker stick to his iast. As a professional prohibitionist let him do the practical work in his line. Let him have a job in the prohibition enforcement service. Let him develop his bloodtleggers through Garvanza and Highland enfall of the home brewers of South Pas adena. Aye, let him hum down the blind rig, the blind tiger and other sightless monsters of Vernon itself. There is room for ndall in the harness. He is both a waste and a drug in Congress. If he wishes to be consistent let him serve his cause where he can serve it best. That is in the field not in the halls of the langivers.

S OWING AND REAPING.

Unemployment on a scale that is truly appalling has struck British industry. The ermy of unemployed in December was about one-half greater than the total enlistment at any one time during the World War. Great Britain was drained of its capital by five years of desperate warfare and the great industrial establishments have not the capital necessary to tide them over a period of industrial depression. In ordi-Lary times they would be able to operate at a loss, to "carry on" until world conditions were stabilized and it was possible to again do business on a margin of profit But when cash is not available for pay enelopes and there is no immediate market for the things produced employers are com-pelled to reduce working forces or close their establishments

The condition in Great Britain is doubly serious because during the ten-year period of Liberal government that ended in 1916 state Socialism was adopted as a fixed policy. The Liberal ministers made a comdination with the labor unions and led the working classes to look to the government for employment and for unemployment subsidies during periods of enforced idleness. Now the unemployed are demanding that the government shall support them, either by giving them work or paying them \$10 a week for maintenance while they are idle. Radicals, demagogues and charlatans are encouraging them to look to the government for support and to establish a sys-tem of soviets if it fails.

Great Britain is a vast manufacturing community. The products of its agriculture will not support one-tenth of its population. If there is no sale for its manufactured goods it is plain that nine-tenths of the population must emigrate or starve. Under such conditions the government is helpless. It is to industry that the people must look for support. The workers must produce goods that other peoples want and at a price which will make them attractive. Every pound that is paid in maintenance of the unemployed is a pound withdrawn from the reserve supply of capital that makes industry possible. Never was there a time when it was so necessary, not alone for prosperity, but for the very existence of the British people, that every pound of rvaffable capital should be conserved.

Unfortunately, these are economic truths that the workers do not fully appreciate. They are truths that find no place in the philosophy of Socialism. "Let the rich ray" is a cry that rises at every assemplage of the unemployed. "We will rob be fore we will starve" is another favorite cry. "If the government cannot feed us, what in the hell good is the government? This is the title of a pamphlet that has been circulated by the hundreds of thousands

through the manufacturing districts. Such a state of the popular mind is the inescapable result of the kind of logic on which the workers have been feet Liberal and labor politicians, However willing the government may be to relieve the present distress, it cannot give to the people what it does not possess. The government is now raising something like \$1,000,000 000 a year in taxes and paying It in different forms of pensions and subsidies to those who produce nothing in return. It is that much withdrawn every twelve months from the working capital of the country and given away. A similar sum is raised and expended by the different local governments. Yet it is not a quarter enough to supply the incessant demand.

Threats of violence are uttered by mfllions of throats. But violence will not help. Revolution will not help. State Socialism will not help. The theories of Marx and Engels offer no prospect of relief; for those theories are based on the premise that the government will have a capital reserve su:to operate all the industries of a state. Politicians seeking the votes of the industrial workers have been feeding them for ten years on a kind of mental morphine until the workers themselves have become mental addicts. The supply of the mental drug is exhausted; but the people are still crying for it. The situation is one of extreme gravity. The labor-union leaders themselves recognize its serious nature; but the moderates among them have lost control. To an empty stomach logic is a poor substitute for bread. Wherever the unemployed assemble they begin to chant, "We want soviets." Whoever counown. They are revolution can ameliorate economic conditions. The contrary experience of French revolution has been forgotten; that of the Russian revolution has been imper-

fectly understood. And England is a country in which revolt of the industrial workers is a most serious menace; for in no other country except Belgium do the industrial workers form so great a part of the population. In the United States the number of workers on the farms is equal to that of industry The agricultural influence is a great stab but in Great Britain it can hardly be said to exist. The people have been taught by the politicians to look to the government for relief. But the government in the plight of the Mother Hubbard of nursery rhymes-the cupboard has already

The Liberal party has passed from pow er. It is not now strong enough to figure vacillation during the early years of the war led to its destruction. But the Social-istic theories which it codified into laws are still on the statute books. The seeds of false economy which its ministers sowed have rinened into a barvest of radicalism

and violence. What will be the tesult? There are many who doubt seriously whether British indus try will ever regain the position it held efore the war. Other countries have learned to produce for themselves what they formerly imported from Great Britain. 'The miners' union succeeded in getting the British government to Interfere and fix a minimum wage for mine workers. That wage is more than double the pre-war figure. As the pay of every miner has to come out of the coal which he produces the result has been to double the price of coal. Higher fuel means higher manufacturing and higher living costs. England will have to reduce the cost of production before she can compete in the markets that she once controlled. The labor unions of Great Britain are stronger than those of any other country. They will fight all proposed reductions in wages and, if the present wage The Wall Flower.



things which England produces will serve to keep them out of the world markets.

British pluck can be counted on, however, to keep the fires of industry burning. England has been bard beset many times during the last hundred years, but it is prover bial that she has always "muddled through." In the past a strong British government supplied the backbone for British industry. Her "pound diplomacy" is axiomatic; and was not always morally scrupulous when her material interests were menaced. But her government has lost much of its power. The Liberal spirit was an element of progress during the Victorian era, but in the ten-year period following the collapse of Torvism in 1906 Liberalism became seitously tainted with Socialism. Now the government is trying to get back to the conservative principles of the halcyon days of England's industrial supremacy. The people themselves have found that in wrecking the Conservative party they gave up many principles that it would have been better to have conserved. It has been a case of "reform in haste; repent at less ure." A lesson which our own country can draw from the present industrial plight of England is that to "reform" is not always

If the present industrial unrest leads to political revolution in England anarchy will quickly follow. Then will come the period of emigration and the vision of Nineveh and Tyre will become a reality. The Times has faith that the old Anglo-Saxon base is still too solid to be dislodged by a radical revolution. All that is shaken does not fall; but there is no disguising the fact that England is passing through what is possibly the most serious internal crisis since the days of Cromwell.

O Murderers and kidnapers and politi-cians, price slumps and indemnities may

receive their proper share of the public attention; but the news in the papers dealing with the fate of home brew is the real palpitating question of the hour. The public, for the most part, is comfortably resigned to prohibition; the majority are feeverybody hopes to see grafting prohibition officials roundly punished; but the senti-ment in favor of home brew is boundless and profound.

There isn't the slightest doubt about home brewing being the new national indoor sport. The writer, in a particularly wide circle of acquaintances in different walks of life, knows few families that are not experimenting with home brews. Every other man one meets has a brand ne recipe and the ingredients are invariably of that innocent domesticated order the purchase of which could cause no comment split corn, raisins, sugar, apricots, yeastthings that any housewife buys with impunity. The stuff they make varies in flavor and potency, but each and every one pride in every remote evidence of a kick small consequence before have succumbed to the lure of the home-brew recipes that circulate on all sides, and dinner invitations are now accompanied with the information that "we have a simply wonderful home brew."

And most of these people are honorable citizens, comfortable in the knowledge that they are not breaking any law. They don't transport it or sell it, but they do enter tain their friends recklessly, since five gallons cost but \$3 or so. It is cheaper than entertaining in prohibition days. And the uninitiated' guest goes straight home and starts a brew of his own, so that the merry pastime is gaining in popularity by leaps and bounds. Nice old ladies who used to make blackberry, orange and ginger wine in the old days have hastily revived their talents and enjoy new eclat among their friends. Daughters and granddaughters are busy learning the new-old art, and mother is pleasantly delighted to find that father's enthusiastic interest in his cellar activities keeps him at home more than was possible in the past. Instead of spending his evening "with the boys" he has the boys me to spend it with him and dilate upon the charms of his extra special home nrew

No wonder all these people read the news about prohibition enforcement and scales are maintained, the price of the the status of home brew with palpitating

concern. They are all for prohibition, sure, but home brew is quite another matter. They don't want to be lawbreakers, but if any law permits officers to invade their nes and haul them up to justice for making that home brew, they are going to resist it with all their might. It doesn't seem possible that any administration could rossibly enforce a law against home brew for private use without trebling its force of police and at such expense that no country could stand it. Shall we have the spec tacle of half our respectable citizens under indictment? It isn't just a case of the reprehensible residue of the population home brewing in defiance of public opinion, but it is a case of home brewing in an enor mous percentage of some of the most respectable homes in the country. Cooks ap plying for jobs urge home brew as one of

It is well that the wealthy United States should be the first country to make the mighty experiment for prohibition if it had to be made. If we can't do it, nobody can. For it not only entails the stupendous loss of revenue in licenses and taxes, but calls for a colossal expense in administration, enforcement and punishment which the fines can in no wise make good.

W 'IAT DOES THE PUBLIC WANT?
Of course, if one could answer that
question it would not be necessary to ask it. It is put, however, for the reason that resolutions are being passed throughout California asking for the abolition of the State Railroad Commission. A special committee appointed at the last session of the Legislature is also to hold public hearings to consider consumers' grievances against the commission. The State Railroad Comnission is undoubtedly in the bad graces of the public. Yet only a few years ago to the skies. The Railroad Commission of today is just as good as the one of pre-war days—in fact, honestly speaking, it's better because more experienced—yet the people are dissatisfied with it. They cried for it: they got it; now they act as if they don't want it. Perhaps one reason why the organfzation has "got in Dutch" with the pubto be. It can be called the Railroad Commission only for the sake of convenience. The people, from whom in the end all orders come, have forced on it many duties public utility corporations, from a little water company that has a few subscribers to great corporations like the Southern California Edison Company and the Los les Gas and Electric Corporation, with thousands of patrons. It is called upon to settle s thousand and one a estions in which various sections are interested and naturally it has become the target of much criticism. One has little faith in the ability of the legislative committee to find out how much of this is deserved. It will spend money, make a report and the people will foot the

The man who remembers that the only time is the now, and the only place is the here, lives each day for the day itself—and does not put off doing better until the mor-

HORTICULTURAL MAGIC.

California would not have been content with the Garden of Eden if the Californians had been presented with that instead of an imitation of it. They would have set about tinkering with it at once. Luther Bureans has already changed a large part of the flora of that not altogether perfect land and we see that another man has produced the

'lime quat." Its orthography reveals that it is a hybrid of the lime and the kumquat, an Indo-Chinese copartnership in which the "Ifmose" qualities of one fruit are blended

Already the prune of the Pacific Coast had been rendered unrecognizable; and the loganberry made one of its mysteries. The orange has acquired an umbilical birth The melon has manifested itself in as many varieties as the apple.

Nature in California is beginning to wear a physiognomy of astonishment. Even flowers can't be sure what their posterity will look like. If there is ever a blue rose it will come from the Ultima Thule of the Pacific.—[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

INCOME TAX AND TRAVELING EXPENSES.

BY JOSEPH A. BLONDELL

Quite a number of persons are under the impression that all travel-ing expenses in connection with a business trip are deductible, and other are at sea as to the exact proportion of such expenses allowable as a deduction and why certain items of expense in connection with traveling are not allowable as a deduction.

The explanation below may be helpful in solving the problem for you TRAVELING EXPENSES ORDINARILY INCLUDE RAILROAD FARES AND MEALS AND LODGING.

Commission Man.

A traveling man on a commission basis, who pays his own expen and receives no return from his employer for such expense, may deduct from his gross income his expenses for railroad fares and expenses for meals and lodging in an amount in excess of any expenditures ordinarily required for such purposes when not on the road. In other words, say, while off the road your expenses for meals and lodging averaged \$6 a day, and while on the road they averaged \$11 a day, you may claim \$5 as a deduction and not \$11.

Payment for use of a sample room at a hotel for the display of goods is a business expense and may be deducted.

Salaried Man Who Pays His Own Expenses

In the case of a person who travels and receives a salary, from which salary he has to pay his own traveling expenses, the same condition applies to him as to a person traveling on a commission basis as explained above. Receiving Salary and Traveling Expenses. A person who receives a salary and also is repaid his actual traveling

expenses shall include in gross income an amount thereof equal to the ordinary expenditures required for meals and lodging when at home, as such amount is held to be additional compensation to the taxpayer. This means, in other words, that it would cost you, if you were home so much a day for meals and lodging, and, as you are being paid for such

expense, it is in reality additional compensation. A further illustration follows: Say it would cost you for meals and lodging during the year \$3000 and your firm reimbursed you to that extent, and under ordinary circum-

stances it would cost you at home \$1000 a year, then you are to report the \$1000 as income. If you do not report it as income you would be getting living expenses free and also the benefit of the personal exemption for living expenses of \$1000 (if unmarried.)

Receiving Salary and a Fixed Amount for Meals and Lodging.

In the case of a person receiving a salary and a fixed allowance for meals and lodging any excess of the cost of such meals and lodging over the allowance, flus the ordinary expenditures required for such purpo when at home is deductible, but any excess of the amount allowed over such expenses minus such ordinary expenditures is taxable income.

An illustration of the above follows: Say you are allowed by your firm while traveling \$10 a day for me and lodging, and it actually costs you, while traveling, \$15 a day, or \$5 more a day. Under ordinary conditions, while at home, it cost you to live \$4 a day, then you may claim the additional \$1 a day as a deduction (\$10 plus \$4 from \$15.)

Say you are allowed \$10 a day and it cost you for meals and lodging \$12 a day while on the road. Under ordinary conditions, while at home, say, it cost you \$4 st day, then you are to report as income the \$2 a day (\$12 minus \$4 from \$10.)

Supporting Data Required Covering the Deductions A taxpayer claiming the benefit of the deductions referred to above oust attach to his return a statement showing:

The nature of the business in which engaged. Number of days away from home during the calendar year in which

Number of members in taxpayer's family dependent upon him for

Average monthly expense incident to meals and lodging for entire amily, including himself, when at home.

Average monthly expense incident to meals and lodging when at me if you have no family. Total amount of expenses incident to meals and lodging while ab-

nt from home on business during taxable year. Total amount of excess expenditures incident to meals and lodging

while traveling on business and claimed as a deduction. Total amount of other expenses incident to travel and claimed

NOBLESSE OBLIGE

By John Strong

THE KEY.

There's a universal American key for the decision of values. Noblesse Oblige is the key.

Meet on Common Level.

much consideration to the selection

peater. And the third pair-also boys:

The Nineteenth Amendment did not bestow the vote on all American

RIPPLING RHYMES.

IN A HURRY.

The blithe new year is gaily hop-ping to join the old years of the past; the days slide by, there is no past; the days slide by, there is no stopping, our days are much too good to last; soon we must do our Christmas shopping, time goes so fast, time goes so fast! The new year came, with ringlets curly, and on his lips a cheer-up song that heartened e'en the sore and surly and showed them that their ground was wrong; but soon we'll do our shopping early—time whoops along. The new year did some wholesome bragging about his pep and punch and vim, but soon we'll see his step is lagging and he li his pep and punch and vim, but sood we'll see his step is lagging and he li tive character.

Law observance and lawmaking the authorities at Singhave spavins on each limb; and then we'll see him sadly dragging his carcass to the boneyard grim. So to the shadows we are wending, a little older every day; each flying hour some gray hairs lending to our old domes, already gray, and bringing nearer us the ending of hope and dread and work and play. Each, flying minute makes us older and plants new ailments in our frames;

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It will soon be that the authorities at Singh reader to Noblesse Oblige at the foundation of the authorities at Singh reader to Noblesse Oblige. plants new allments in our frames; actuated by Noblessa Oblige, fulfill for where the matics in the shoulder, where once we pressed against Why can't we adopt this slogan and the hames, or gout in feet that now-are colder than when they danced in vouthful games. Ah. well, gad-zooks, we've had our inning, we old, give the words life by our daily companions? old gents and gaffers gray, and, like the year, in our beginning, we put up many kinds of hay; and now old gents and gaffers gray, and, like the year, in our beginning, we put up many kinds of hay; and now that our white locks are thinning we must give youth the right of way.

WALT MASON.

WALT MASON. we must give youth the right of way.
WALT MASON.

His Impression.

The native of New York had brought his Ozark cousin to see the sight. The extraordinary Christian names recently noted in "Miscellany" remind one (writes "H") of a story once told by Lady Balfour of Breleigh at a meeting of the Association for Promoting the Training and Supply of Midwives. She said she knew of a case where a way have did the weird curb market. Finally, they stood at the corner of Fifth are the corner of Fifth avenue and Forty-second street, waiting for a chance to dodge the corner of automobiles and on the construction of automobiles are constructed automobiles and on the construction of automobiles are constructed automobiles and on the construction of automobiles are constructed automobiles and on the construction of automobiles are constructed automobiles and automobiles are constructed automob throngs of pedestrians. The Ozarkian calmly watched the

rongs of pedestrians.

The Ozarkian calmly watched the stling thousands. Then he turned his cousin.

"Picnic in town?" he inquired.—
merican Legion Weekly. hustling thousands. Then he turned

STREET-CAR PROVERBS. He who spreads himself out across the aisle shall be humbled, and he AMENDMENT PLUS A HUSBAND.

who strives to make room for all shall be exalted. Blessed be he who giveth up his seat unto a lady, but scorned shall any be a native of this country and a member of a family domiciled here for generations. She may be more than 21 years old, may be an ad-

his newspaper.

He that standeth upon the platform and emilteth poison gas from a noxious weed is an abomination unto his fellow-passengers.

The wrath of many who yait shall descend upon the head of him who hath not his fare ready.

A wise one is he who goeth forward in the car, for he shall be recanned your. On the other hand, she

ward in the ear, for he shall be re-warded with a seat.

And he that standeth in the aisle and education, may be unable to blocking the passage of other pa-trons shall merit the disdain of his rived in the country only a few months before the election. And ward in the ear, for he shall be re-warded with a seat.

And he that standeth in the aisle blocking the passage of other pa-speak our language, may have ar-We'll eclipse in

fellows.

Blessed are those who hand transfers unfolded, for by such is the service improved.—[Exchange.]

In months before the election. And still, if she is married to an American she is a citizen and can vote.—
[St. Louis Post-Dispatch.]

Law with the second state of the second

Ex-Gov. Cox says be to vate in the ranks. Do objection? We do not Another thing, best sel that anything in common ature. It is the truth

PEN PON

Speaking of the "erms abrogation of the probate and a few stiff sentence.

The prohibition and make their next artice patent medicines. The knock the rum out of notice the control of the

What has become of that conned "Senate oligarchy" of Gov. Cox thundered so pro-

The ladies are attending to ing bouts back East, it was be the style for the fashion

President Wilson h \$4000 in repairing his will have been the place up with a new present plumber wage was

How are you setting on war garden? Bothered neighboris chickens contained the seed you have planted seedlous care?

It has been figured on cultivation of the potate years old. We are preparallieve it—got one of the eat a rapid-fire defetera day. They claimed ft was

An astronomer predicts demic of twins and triples sult of the peculiar provincy heavenly bodies. Don't he that they are right. Singuistriples usually follow in this province of bodies.

Didn't it beat all how man patriots called upon beat Shortridge during his proto this city to inquire al condition of his health?

Under the new mary M does not fibe very will statement of President ding that he would like by

With that \$1500 1 Carr abduction case persons operators there an increase in the which we are able to bers at the exchange but there may be mo-ing the call.

Things are coming bady official drones and tax-aim. Neft of Texas has outlied a that will eliminate about expense from the rolls of The "wicket waste" is to out, he says. The voice and private economy is here.

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united Salvation Army forces in Los Angeles.

Col. Brengle has been connected with the Salvation Army for more than twenty years. He has conducted large meetings in nearly every civilized country in the world.

These meetings are a part of the great call campaign inaugurated by Gen. Bramwell Booth to cover the whole world. Gen. Booth will visit Los Angeles on March 4 and will speak at Trinity Auditorulm on that date.

Vaudeville Show is Planned for European Relief.

one of the largest theatrical per-formance ever given in this city, have just been completed by Mrs. Wil-loughby Rodman, head of the local Hall, 233 South Hill street, lasting from Wednesday to Sunday. The regular evening services will be at 8 o'clock and the Sunday services at 11 a.m. and 3 and 8 p.m.

Maj. Walter Mabee, the singing evangelist, will accompany Col. Brengle and have charge of the music, and will be assisted by the united Salvation Army forces in Los Angeles. ville show in Philharmonic Auditorium from noon to midnight, Feb

torium from noon to midnight, February 17.

The entertainment will include many of the vaudeville performers appearing at local theaters during the week, as well as prominent cinema actors and actresses, According to the present plan, the program will be of such length that no act will have to be repeated during the twelve hours.

Arrangements are being made also to feature a street parade the forence on of the day on which the benefit entertainment will be given Fifty thousand tickets are to be issued and they will be sold by society women and business men at a nominal price. The proceeds of the entertainment will be turned over to the Herbert Hoover relief organization. Mr. Clark has donated the use of the auditorium, so the benefit will be 100 per cent

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DEMAND INDULGENCE

FOR CHIROPRACTORS.

Declaring that the prosecution of chiropractors should cease until the State Legislature has passed upon a bill legalizing the practice of chiropractic in California, such a bill now being before that body, the official board of the Vermont Square Methodist Episcopal Church has adopted

a resolution upholding the cause of Dr. C. E. Parsons, one of the chiropractors recently arrested.

Dr. Parsons will be placed on trial before practicing without a license from the State Medical Roard. The church board affirms confidence in Dr. Parsons and states that it believes "him to be utterly sincere in his conviction that he is not violating the intent of the maker of the law, but only unwarranted rulings of the medical board."

The resolution adds that the board affirms derived rulings of the medical board. The book contains a record of Dr. Jacquelin sprivate affairs during the last days of his wife, who died at believes "the value of chiropractic has been so well established by its in made two wills, which are now the subject of a court contest in should be permitted a place among which Dr. Jacquelin street yesterday offered \$200 reward for file for fifted at the board affairs during the last days of his wife, who died at the board affairs during the last days of his wife, who died at the should be permitted a place among which Dr. Jacquelin streets in had authorised means of producing which Dr. Jacquelin streets in his conviction that he is not violating the intent of the maker provide firms the deficial particular provides at the part of the part

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Double Efforts to Locate Pomona Murderer.

Holdup Artist.

State Organization Elects New

FOMONA, Feb. 6.—All efforts of the local police to apprehend the Mexican, who is believed to have allied Uriah W. Switzer, when caught to the act of robbing his store at Fomona Junction early yesterday morning, have failed. Several men have hear picked up and brought to police headquarters, but were resast after they had been thorough yerilled and satisfied the officers hey had no connection with the safety have been furnished a description of the Mexican, who is selieved to have committed the rime and are aliding in the search. Local citizens are endeavoring to mise a purse to be posted as a resast of the said in running down the subser-murderer, following the cold-icoded crime of yesterday, when the god proprietor of a store acted to rotect his property from marauders. Pomona has been aroused to such point that a vigilance committee being organized. Dr. F. C wearingen, commander of the local set of the American Legion, and layor W. A. Vandegrifth are head this committee, which will be amposed of a score or more, mostly located from experienced former revice men. They will be armed ith sawed-off shotguns and will concert with the local police in puting a stop to the orgy of crime that ow seems to be rampant in all parts of Southern California.

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L. D. Wallenstein, prominent ant, was about to enter his at 72 East Alvarado street night, he was surprised to feel number of a revolver pressed at his back, with a command old up his hands.

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RUSHING BUSINESS LANDS MAN IN JAIL.

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Wikox stand by the long line of customers waiting for a glass of the warm wine, which the proprietor kept brewing on a gas stove. The heat, it is said, makes the "kick" more effective, and gives the consumer a quicker feeling of exhilaration. The crowded condition of the Wilcox booth, compared with the comparative desertion of the other concessions selling soft drinks, aroused the suspicions of the officera, it is declared.

Wilcox's beverages, fixtures and receipts for the day were all conducated by the police and held as evidence. The till contained \$200, which, with oranges selling for 25 cents for a large pall, represented a huge profit, the officers declare.

CAPTAIN OF THE YALE GETS WAR DECORATION

adds greatly to the prosperity of a city, in the opinion of Santa Monica city officials, who spoke last night

ROBBED IN CHURCH.

Loser of Twelve - Hundred - Dolla Stud Has His Suspicions.

C. W. Freeman of 2096 West Thirty-first street told the police yesterday afternoon that when he went to the Philharmenic Auditorium to attend church services he had a diamond screw stud which he valued at \$1200, but when he came out it was gone. Freeman said he suspected two young men who sat near him. He gave the police their descriptions and said that he will give \$200 reward for the recovery of the jewel.

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FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.

"If there is anything Jesus was clear on, it is that religion is not a part of life but the all. That life is not divided into apartments—sort of pigeonholes labeled, one, self; two, friends; three, business; four, pleasure; five, Monday; six, summone has said: 'the area of the residue of anything to God, be it tree or time or talent is to make religion at farce. Thou shalt love the residue of anything to God, be it tree or time or talent is to make religion at farce. Thou shalt love the residue—'all' thy heart, might, mind and strength."

"Jennie Lind said: 'I sing to God.' The unrest of doubt is now and in the pictures. The control of the proposition of matter, the single of matter, the single of matter, the single of matter, the single of matter. The proposition is not a part of life but the all. That life is not divided into apartments—of the philosophy of looking out for the philos

ALVARADO CHRISTIAN.

open them is to remove the bars. Very much of the labor of modern saints is opening up closed doors and causing blind eyes to see their way through them. So often men and women fail to achieve any good whatever, largely because they have not the vision to see what great possibilities that are just behind doors whose door knobs are easily within their reach. They look for something complicated; something more showy in its achievement and more calculated to cause the vulgar to stare when it's done. Like rolling the stone from the grave of Lazarus, simple, but as it is done what a wonderful result! The many, many times our duties consist in simply removing obstacles that the Lord may be heard and do His work that we should like the boy Samuel be satisfied with being obedient to the heavenly vision and leave all else to His mighty power."

THE WHITE TEMPLE.

DR. BRUCE BROWN.

THE WHITE TEMPLE.

"There are seven things that make life worth while and eight that crown it with giory. To have a few friends; to love books, to enjoy good health, to be blessed with sufficient food and clothes, to have a congenial home, and an unfailing faith in a future life and a great task to perform, these are the treasures of life. The man is a king that can command them. The king is a pauper who does not possess them,

"The unbeliever can never make the most of this life, for he accepts only a segment of existence. The things that men value the highest and for which they suffer the most cannot be proven by logic nor mathematically demonstrated. In all the great decisions of life we are compelled to walk by faith and not by sight. In every work and walk of life 'he that doubteth is damned' for we must believe more than we know and walk where we cannot see. We do not know what life is, but we have to live. We do not know what eternity is, but we have to pass out in it. The one who has treasures here, not to speak of any laid up in heaven, is the one who has a faith in all controlling goodness that we guide our steps aright. One can never make the most of life who has not learned the divisie that transmutes tears into pearls and transforms weights into wings."

DR. W. E. TILROE. LAKE-AVENUE METHODIST. a fiendish deed with no excuse but a greed for money. A few years since the world went wisely wild at a fiendish deed with no excuse but a greed for power. The earth is very sane in the neighborhood of tragedy. That sin and its evident evils are tragedies we have religion in the world. That our familiarity with them does not breed contempt is the large business of good men under the sun. There are corners of the earth where kidnaping is commonplace. They have not had laws enough to hang kidnapers. There are corners of the earth where going to war is much of a game. Good men have sometimes forgotten that goodness, too, has teeth. Even so, the tragedy of lost souls is with not a few very negligible. And all the while the bell on the rockbound coast has rung its warning. Religion does not joke with destiny. That life is forever in neighborhood with tragedy has been the message of true religion in all the ages.

"It is no stage tragedy. Hell was never a matter of physical flame souls do worse than burn. Hell was never a matter of racial heritago. Original sin is original with every man. The ninety-nine just persons that needed no repentance did not go through the motions. A little holy water never yet saved any man from hell. No man ever went to hell that

that needed no repentance did not go through the motions. A little holy water never yet saved any man from hell. No man ever went to hell that did not have as good a change to stay out as the whitest skint. There was never a pennyweight of favoritism with God. Men have made their own hell forever and forever. To live with themselves is hell in plenty for kidnaping souls, for murderous souls, for lustful souls, for souls who will not care for God.

"The crime wave likely owns that men are careless over the greed wave, the pleasure wave, the godless wave. Wickedness does not change its skin by getting on the stage. A world that laughs at the doubtful has no doubts at the crying time. The American people have a market value in their churches, their Bibles and their prayers."

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bers of the church. Dr. Herbert Booth Smith, pastor of the church, and the members of the music committee have been concerned about the matter of securing an adequate organ for the new church building, so the announcement made to Dr. Smith was the occasion for apecial rejoicing.

Dr. Smith and the church music committee will select the instrument and have been told by the donors to spars no expense in getting one that is in every way adequate. It is expected to cost \$75,000 to \$50.000. It will be installed in the new church as a memorial to the late John Wesley Tomblin, husband of Mrs. Tomblin, and the late Mrs. Frances M. Rublee, mother of Mr. Rublee.

Immanuel's building programme has been greatly stimulated by the gift and by the increasing need for more commodious quarters. At yenterday's service it was necessary to place chairs in the aisles and many persons stood besides. The building committee has not retained an architect yet, but is carrying its plan steadily forward for a new church. Dr. Smith hopes that the new building can be undertaken within two years.

Wobbly wheels wears out fires. Have your wheels trued out.

cific Coast is assured for the new edifice of the Immanuel Presbyterian Church by a gift made resterday morning at the close of the church services by Mrs. Jehn Wesley Tomblin and Kenneth R. Rublee, mem-Angeles street.—[Advertisement.]

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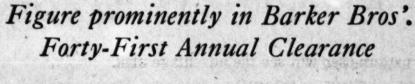
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"While in life's late afternoon,
Where cool the shadows grow,
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Shall shape and shadow overflow."
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What joy to see such acting as that of Miss Brunette, who gives us in the character of the dance-hall girl, not a frilly doll, nor yet a tough one, but a genuine person, a wholesome plant growing out of the slime of her surroundings.

J. P. McGowan directed, and invested the story with many saving touches of humor. He also brings out the original zippy thrills and suspense. There are several fresh twists, as when the girl of the underworld appeals to the hero's rich father to make the boy leave his bouncing job because he is in danger. Father replies, having readher aright, "Why don't you marry him?"

A mysterious character, full of interest and well played, is that of Raboon, who disguises himself at times as a dumb paralytic, thus 833 South Broadway

Among the features that will distinguish the Mardi Gras Carnival and Valentine masque ball at the Ambassador Hotel next Saturday night, will be an elaborate program Oliver Curwood's story, is showing

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lain. And then they all live happily ever after (that is, all those who haven't been killed off in the course saining the confidence of the underworld folk and winning a power over them, which he uses in his crafty machinations. Walter long portrays this role effectively.

There have been more convincingly human stories, perhaps, but none more numanly played, and few more entertaining.

A comedy called "His Frightful Finish" furnishes the laughs.

Mardi Gras Program.

Among the features that will distinguish the Mardi Gras Carnival

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others are successful in their portrayal.

The many presented the play for the hondered and fifteenth-time yesterday to an audience which showed keen appreciation of the Booth Tarkington comedy. Edward Everett Horton and Evelyn Varden, in the leading roles, continue their splent Stanley Taylor, the juveniles, share in the applause.

Helen Holmes in Thriller.

Helen Holmes in Thriller.

Helen Holmes appears in a thrilling photoplay of railroad life, "The Man from Medicine Hat," at the Hippodrome. Included in the excitement is the blowing up of a locomotive, the burning of a town and a runaway train.

The vaudeville bill at the house is headed by the Georgalis Trio in spectacular feats of marksmanshis. The vaudeville bill at the house is headed by the Georgalis Trio in spectacular feats of marksmanshis hould. "Whence is a singer's inspiration to come if he has no conception of art in general, if he does not delve should. "Whence is a singer's inspiration to come if he has no conception of art in general, if he does not delve should. "Whence is a singer's inspiration to come if he has no conception of art in general, if he does not delve should. "Whence is a singer's inspiration to come if he has no conception of art in general, if he does not delve should. "Whence is a singer's inspiration to come if he has no conception of art in general, if he does not delve should. "Whence is a singer's inspiration to come if he has no conception of art in general, if he does not delve should. "Whence is a singer's inspiration of music under one arm and a cheap magazine under the other." company presented the play for the trayal.

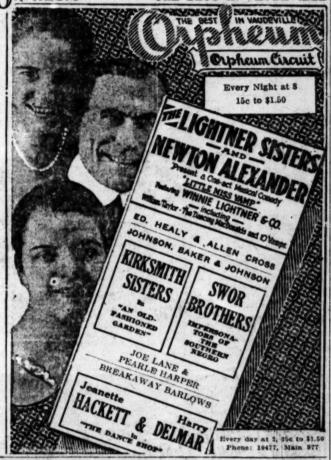
and Valentine album of motionpicture stars. The cover design of
this is a beautiful creation representing the "Spirit of Folly," and
is a genuine work of art,
It was painted especially for this
program by Hernande Villa, a clever young Spanish artist, who was
selected by Cecil B. De Mille to
originate and execute the main subtitles for "Forbidden Fruit."

McGowan in Person.
J. P. McGowan, who directed
frank-Mayo in "Tiger True," now
showing at the Superba Theater, has
been secured by Noble Hearn for
showing at the Superba Theater, has
been secured by Noble Hearn for
a personal appearance Wednesday
night. The event will be McGowan's
first personal appearance in connection with a photodrama of his directing, and the last, he says.

a second week at the Symphony
Theater. The production was adopted
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